couple of clerks waited until after 9 o'clock answer the questions of a few belated ones ho came to verify the good news and make are that there was no mistake. An occasional ng of the 'phone, too, came, but by 916 the of-

who came to verify the good news and make sure that there was no mistake. An occasional ring of the 'phone, two, came, but by 91s the office was quiet.

A notice was posted that the company expected La Gascoigne would be at her dock between 8 and 9 o'glock in the morning, and the lights were turned out.

The rest of the town was not long in learning the news. At every station of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the city a bulletin conveying the information was posted within five minutes after the receipt of the despatch from Fire Island. Telephones were ringing in every abip agency and ticket office. A few minutes later the extra evening papers were on the street with the news, and the tickers at all the hotes and carfes in town had given the information to the knots that gathered around them. The general interest in the first news of the missing ship was enormous. People who had never been to see or had friends on board as ocean steamer discussed the report excitedly, and within fifteen minutes after La Gascogne was finally made out the news as on everybody's lips in the horse cars and elevated trains and on the street.

The Herald and Sun tug Mutual and the United Press tug A. H. Daizell were already on their way to La Gascogne. The Huttler, of the Chapman Wrecking Company, chartered by the French line, got under way soon afterward. Other tugs were being made ready at Pler 49 North River, the company's dock. Superintendent West was in charge there. He has practically lived in his office since Thursday night, waiting and watching, aimset without sleep. The first two messages from Fire Island reached him aimset as soon as they did Mr. Forget. The next thing he heard was through a messenger from the White Star line pier near by. It was from H. Maitland Kersey, who sent his congratulations and stated that he had heard that La Gascogne was off Fire Island. In a moment Mr. West received the same news and his equilibrium was evident. He issued orders at once for the tugs which have been lying at the dock for s

at headlight. Her steering gear is out of order.

Freen offices, and was sent out to the rest of the lity by ticker.

Two of Mr. West's tugs got started at 7 felock. One was the Evarts, which took Mr. Vest and three others. Among them was Mr. tiche, who had hurried from the down-town filec to the pier. He did not expect to be able o get aboard the steamer, but was content in he anticipation of seeing his daughters and peaking to them from the tug.

The tug Puiver, which brings up the mails, eft at the same time. An hour later the Milard, which the Compagnie Générale had placed title disposal of some of the newspapers, was lso started. She was to go to Quarantine, but of further out.

siso started. She was to go to Quarantine, our no further out.

There was no delay in transmitting the glad news to the Hotel Martin, the rendezvous of the French colony. It was the first place to which Mr. Forget's clerk telephoned, and the message was at once out on the bulletin board. Later despatches were also posted as they were received. There was an air of happiness about the hotel around dinner time which was in marked contrast to the gloom which has pervaded the place. Every day the people entering the office asked for news of La Gascogne. Many who girled from out of town did so before registering.

registering.

Mr. Forget was among those who dined at the hotel hast night. Mr. Martin dined with him, and both were radiantly happy.

"One of the chief sources of gratification to me," said Mr. Forget, "is the fact that La Gascogne reached here under her ewn steam and without assistance."

come reached here under her ewn steam and without assistance."

Not in many months has the hotel done such a business in edibles and potables. Possibly it was due to some extent to the fact that last night was the night of the French ball, but every one on hand certainly ate more heartily and drank with more zest because the missing steamer had at last made port after eight long days of anguish and almost despair on the part of their own friends and acquaintances if not of themselves. It was a late hour when the corks ceased popping and the dining rooms were deserted for the still more hilarious scenes at the Madison Square Garden.

PATCHOGUE, Feb. 11.—The French line steam PATCHOGUE, Feb. 11.—The French line steam-er La Gascogne was first sighted from the Long Island shore by Edward Koerner, who was watching for her from the tower on the resi-dence of Assemblyman Edwin Bailey. When Koerner saw the three steamers together he rightly conjectured that it was the missing Frenchman which caused this unusual pro-cedure, and called others to take a look through the class. As more as possible word was sent to the glass. As soon as possible the Fire Island observatory.

HER PASSENGER LIST.

Beanned with Anxiety These Many Days and Now with Thankfulness. passenger list of La Gascogne is as fol-

PIRST AND SECOND CABIN. Mr. and Mrs. Crozer and Mr. Jacquin, servant, Mr. and Mrs. Guttmann, Mr. Mrs., and Miss Lans, Mr. Leon,

STEERAGE. Mr. Orather,
Mr. Guillani,
Mr. Guillani,
Mr. Habrielli,
Mr. Habrielli,
Mr. Habrielli,
Mr. Habrielli,
Mr. Lowrovich,
Mr. Lauriera,
Mr. Lowrince,
Mr. Lauriera,
Mr. Lauriera, Leva. Nanzione, Meriini, Magnan, blemutz, 'essagno and brother 'arenti. 'aoli and child,

Fleuder, Florio, Francesconi and bro., Grancesconi and bro., Grancesconi and bro., Guidez, Rossi, Scholer, Scholer, Stoffel, Scholer, Stoffel, Stolmeir and child, Vlaque, Vighi, Valle, Wutgen, Zadra, Zavaroni, and Mrs. Bonaficini, and Mrs. Bianchi and two children, and Mrs. Cruellar, and Mrs. Grancesconi and Mrs. Grancesconi and Mrs. Grancesconi Scudellari, Zuber and four chil dren,
Miss liernadon and child,
Miss liella,
Miss Blondi,
Miss Blondi,
Miss Flumento,
Miss Griffoullers,
Miss Michelotti,
Miss Michelotti,
Miss Malera two children,
Ir. and Mrs. Crusellar,
Ir. and Mrs. Emz.
Ir. and Mrs. toetziger,
Ir. and Mrs. Lefebyre,
Ir. and Mrs. Lefebyre,
Ir. and Mrs. Lerenzoni,
Ir. and Mrs. Miglietta and

Miss Piller, Miss Pulma, Miss Rolleri, Miss Scuddellart, Miss Wagner. two children,

G. Wm. McLanahan, who is accompanied by his wife and daughter, lives in Washington, D. C. He owns considerable property in this city, including a half interest in the building at 176 Broadway. His son, Geo. X. McLanahan, is a junior in Yale College, Mr. Sanchez was general manager of the Spanish-American branch of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Sanchez is said to have secured special privilegus from the Costom House officials before he went abroad, and his friends hoped last night that he would be able to reach the city shead of the steamer by means of some of the tugs. Mr. Jacquin is a dry goods importer at 450 Broome street. Mr. Matagrin is a Parisian glove merchant. Mr. Jacquet is a dealer in French wines in Chicago. Messrs. Rayler and Ribon are representatives of two G. Wm. McLanshan, who is accompanied is wife and daughter, lives in Washington.

importer at 450 Broome street. Mr. Matagrin is a Parisian glove merchant. Mr. Jacquet is a dealer in French wines in Chicago. Mesars. Ravier and Ribon are representatives of two commercial houses in Paris.

M. F. Harris, who lives with his brother, J. T. Harris, at 270 West 173d street, is President of the Charles Jacques Clock Company of 22 Cortiands street, and he went abroad about Christmas to make purchases. Another passenger who is well known in the French colony is M. Philips, one of the officials of the Compton d'Escompte in Paris. He is a Frechman from Pondisherry. Edgar Mix is connected with the Thomson-Houston Electric Company in this city. E. C. Brossard of Fayetic Volument of the Compton of Inquiries by telegraph. Two other cabin passengers live in Philadelphia. They are Mrs. Almon F. Rockwell and S. A. Crozler, Jr. Mrs. Rockwell is the wife of Col. Rockwell, U. S. A., who has charge of the Quartermaster's office in Philadelphia. Mr. Crozler is Col. Rockwell's son-in-law. He went to Europe on a pleasure trip last July with Mrs. Crozler, and they were Joined in November by Mrs. Rockwell Mrs. Crozler decided to remain somewhat longer than her companions, and is now in Hrussels. Mile. Szumoska, another passenger, is a well-known pianist in Paris and London, and a pupil of Paderewski. She was to bave made her debut in New York soon after La Gascogne's arrival, under the management of Charles F. Trethar of Steinway & Sons.

STILL HUNTING FOR LA GASCOGNE

more from her regular route in order to examine Sable Island and see if the missing French line La Gascogne is ashore there. The steamer Virginia Lake, leaving here this morning for the ginia Lake, leaving here this morning for the southern coast, runs off fifty miles from Cape Race, hoping to discover southing of the missing French steamer. The Windsor Lake, now coaling at Sydney for this port, has been asked to scour the ocean on her way back here.

Paus, Feb. 11.—Shares of the Compagnic Genérale Transallantique rose ten france on the Bourse this afternoon on the strength of a rumor that La Gascogne had arrived at Rochefort, on the west coast of France. The steamship company, though discrediting the rumor, telegraphed to Rochefort, and received an answer that the report was untrue.

Name of the Steamer's Arrival Cheered at Chickering Mail.

Before beginning a lecture on Corea before the American Geographical Society in Chickering Hall last evening, the Rev. Dr. William E. Griffis said that he once lectured there before or the same subject on the day the news of the rescue of the Jeannette's crew arrived.

"To night," he sided, "I commence my labors animated by the news that La Gascogne has been sighted, and will soon be at her dock in the North River."

Cheers and handclapping greeted his announcement.

Hariem Y. M. C. A. Gives Thanks. Preceding an entertainment at the Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 5 West 195th street, prayers of thanks were offered for La Gascogne's safe arrival. The association held a thank-giving service Sunday afternoon on the false report that the steamer had been sighted.

CREW OF THE CIENFURGOS.

Forty Brought Here by the Santiago-The

The steamship Santiago of the Ward line got in vesterday from Nassau with forty of the crew of her sister ship, the Cienfuegos, which was wrecked on Feb. 4 near Harbor Island, Capt. Leighton of the Santiago said that the passen gers and crew of the stranded steamship had been taken off by a schooner and landed at Harbor Island. It was 416 o'clock in the morning. in a strong northwest gale and thick weather, when the Cienfuegos struck on the reef. She

when the Clentuegos struck on the reef. She filled within five minutes, but didn't sink very far, because she was well up on the coral. Her voyagers were at no time in any danger.

About three hours after she struck and settled, the little fishing schooner Goodwill bore down on her and launched a boat, with the Goodwill's skipper aboard. He made arrangements to transfer the passengers and launchage or the skipper aboard. He made arrangements to transfer the passengers and baggage on the Goodwill. This was accomplished at 10 o'clock, and the Santiago, bound from this pert to Nassau, came along and towed the Goodwill into haven. The Cienfuegos became a total wreck.

The mail despatched from New York on Jan. 31 for Nassau and Santiago de Cuba by the Cienfuegos was badly damaged by water. The matter for Nassau was retained there, but that for Santiago was brought back by the Santiago, and after being dried will be again despatched by that steamer on Thursday.

THE SERVIA DELATED. She Watted for the Malls at Openatows

Steamers Driven Into that Port. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 11.-The steamer Servia, which sailed from Liverpool for New York on Saturday, was detained here in consequence of the non-arrival of the mails. The mail train was snowed in at Charleville, twenty-two miles south of Limerick, and a large force of men south of Limerick, and a large force of men-were at work trying to clear the tracks to en-able it to proceed. The Servia sailed at 5 P. M., twenty-six hours behind her schedule time. A number of steamers are taking refuge from the storms here. The ships which have put in here include the Ottoman, Capt. Helsby, from Boston, Jan. 29, for Liverpool; the Caldy, Capt. Lilly, from Galveston Jan. 11 and Norfolk Jan. 21, for Liverpool, and the Daimally, Capt. Wil-son, from Mobile Jan. 16 and Norfolk Feb. 3, for Bremen. All of them are short of coal. The Ottoman lost twelve sheep from her cargo.

WHERE THE ELBE WEST DOWN the Spot.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. James Bryce, President of the Board of Trade, said, in reply to a question, that the of Trade, said; in reply to a question, that the Government had no intention of placing a light-ship or buoy unon the spot where the Elbe went down. The sunken wrock, he said, was nearer to Holland than England, and if the spot was to be marked the work should be done by the Netherlands Government.

An inquest was held at Harwich to-day upon the body of a man who is supposed to have been the physician of the Elbe. When the body was picked up it had a life buoy attached to it, and upon the clothing were the initials "H. G."

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Miss Anna Boecker, the

only woman saved from the Elbe, was received at Osborne this morning by the Empress Fred-erick, who conversed with the young woman for some time. for some time.

After an interview with the Empress Frederick, Miss Boecker was introduced to the Queen and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. All listened with deep interest to her narrative of the wreck of the Elbe. At the Queen's request, she wrote her name in her Majesty's autograph book. After leaving testorne she received a souvenir from the Empress Frederick.

MARINE DISASTERS.

The Maryland's Bows Badly Damaged-

Loss of Live Stock at Sen. LONDON, Feb. 11.-The steamer Maryland (British), Capt. Horman, from Philadelphia, Jan. 22, for London, arrived at Valencia, Ireland, this morning with her bows badly damaged. The damage was sustained while towing the disabled steamer Loch Marce, from Charleston, Jan. 15, for Bremen, which she was obliged to abandon, owing to the fact that the Maryland was very short of coal. In the terrific gale which prevailed the cables parted, and it was then that the Maryland's bows were stove.

GLASGOW, Feb. 11.—The steamer Grecian, from New York, Jan. 24, for Glasgow, arrived at Greenock to-day. She experienced terrific weather throughout the trip, and lost some of her cargo of live stock. Nineteen horses, sixty-eight cattle, and a large number of sheep were swept overboard. ton, Jan. 15, for Bremen, which she was obliged

M. Jaures's Socialist Speech.

Paris, Feb. 11. - In the Chamber of Deputie to-day M. Jaures, Socialist, during the debate on the budget appropriation for educational purposes, said that there had been a period of comparative pacification since the advent of M. Faure to the Presidency. The Government, he Faure to the Presidency. The Government, he said, had wisely introduced an amnesty bill, and the majority had abandoned their customary tone of brutality toward the Socialists.

However, he said, a truce, but merely a truce, was possible, because the social conceptions of the opposing parties are so entirely different. M. Jaures proceeded with his customary vigor to reproach the Government for allowing the Papacy to surreptitiously reconquerits influence and undermine the Republican educational laws, thus insuring religious neutrality. M. Jaures delivered a remarkably line oration, which was warmly cheered by the Socialists and Radicals.

To Be Inscribed On the Biamarck Tower BEHLIN, Feb. 11.-The National Zeitung says the Emperor has decided to have placed upon the Bismarck tower, which is in course of erection at Göttingen, the inscription: "To the tireat Chancellor; by Kaiser Wilhelm II., 1895."

Illuess in a Jersey City Rectory.

The rectory of St. Paul's Church in Jersey City has been practically transformed into a private hospital during the past two or three months. In November the Rev. Father Schandel, the rector, was stricken with pneumonia. and is slowly recovering. Three weeks ago pneumonia attacked Father Schandel's assistant, the Rev. Father Reilly. His eister, Miss Annie Reilly, came on from Lambertville, N. J., to nurse her brother. She caught a cold two weeks ago, which developed into pneumonia and she died last Friday. Another sister of Father Reilly died in Brooklyn last week. Father Schandel and Father Reilly are both recovering slowly.

slowly. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-" Doc" Minchin, who was arrested here yesterday for a green goods awindle, is wanted in Utica, N. Y., for helping Tom O'Brien, the "king of bunco steerers," to escape from the United States. Minchin says O'Brien is in Buenos Ayres. He accompanied the fugi-tive to Harre, where O'Brien was arrested and made a second escape. Minchin says he re-turned to the United States from Argentine a month ago.

South Carolina's Dispensary Cases,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 11.-Douglas & O'Bear, attorneys, state to-day that they will bring the Aiken dispensary case before the United States Wessels Going Out of Their Course in the Hope of Secting Her.

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 11.—The mail steamer Grand Lake, which will leave here to-morrow for Halifax, will deviate a hundred miles or

OLD MAN DIES OF EXPOSURE. Jacob Stont Had Lived Alone with Mit

MADISON, N. J., Feb. 11. For more than twenty-five years Jacob Stout and his brother ames lived in an old tumble-down shanty at Hickory Tree, about one mile from Madison, and had little or no intercourse with the outside world. A farmer passing the shanty this morning was hailed by James Stout, who told him that his brother had been frozen to death. The farmer came to Madison and told Undertaker Burroughs about the case. The undertaker immediately sent word to Coroner Douglas of Mor-ristown, and then started for the hovel in which the Stouts lived. He found the body of Jacob Stont lying on the floor of the one room, surrounded by goats and chickens. In the corner sat James Stout.

The floor was covered with straw and hay. The only furniture in the room was an old table and a few boxes, which served as chairs. The dead man was almost naked, his clothing having probably been eaten off by the goats. The remains were mutilated about the head, and other parts of the body bore evidence of the ravages of the goats. The room was fithy.

James Stout, when questioned, answered in an incoherent manner. He, too, had suffered severely from the cold, and was frostbitten about the feet. He said he left his brother Friday night in order to seek aid from neighbors, as he had no food in the house. He went to the nearest house, about a quarter of a mile away, and ate too heartily and became ill. He remained at the neighbor's over night and returned home about noon the next day, when he found his brother frozen stiff on the floor. Until this morning he had been in the house with his brother's body with nothing to eat except a few dry crumbs.

James Stout is dily ears old. His brother was over 70. James will be sent to the poorhouse as soon as his brother is buried. The Stouts came from Newark. Hoth were well educated, and Jacob was once a school teacher in Orange. probably been exten off by the goats. The re-

NEW CABUALTY INSURANCE CO. Flower, Fairchild, Grace, Depew, and Pints

Among the Incorporators. ALBANY, Feb. 11 .- A certificate of incorporation of an insurance company was filed with the State Insurance Department to-day, which demonstrates that business and profit will make even stranger bedfellows than politics. The names of the incorporators represent not only mmense wealth and standing in the commer cial, banking, and corporation worlds, but in Roswell P. James W. Hinckley, Charles S. Fairchild, William R. Grace, Charles R. Flint, Perry Belmont, Benjamin F. Tracy, Chauncey M. Depew, Thomas C. Platt. J. Edward Simmons, and Frederic R. Coulert are found associated together in the United States Castogether in the United States Casualty Company, which is formed to
do a business of general casualty insurance. The capital is \$300,000, with
a surplus of \$150,000. The attorneys of the
company may that it is contemplated that the
new company will at the start look over the
business of several companies doing this class
of insurance, and by combining the business of
a number of companies under one management,
the saving of expense will, it is expected, in
itself make a larger dividend over and above
the other profits now being made by them severally. The incorporators besides those mentioned above are Henry P. Booth, Waiter G.
Oakman, Wm. P. Aldrich, Wm. D. Chase, M. E.
Worthen, Richard T. Wiison, Robert M. Cheeseborough, Frank S. Bond, and Louis D. Collins.
Attorney-General financock late this afternoon
approved the articles of incorporation as filed
with the State Insurance Department. The
company will now open its subscription books.

SUICIDE IN BRYANT PARK.

Mr. Cromwell's Butler Shoots Himself-A Carnation in His Buttonhole,

Oscar Olsen, twenty-eight years old, a butler employed by Frederick Cromwell of 5 West Fifty-sixth street, shot and killed himself in Bryant Park at 7 o'clock last night. He had been employed by Mr. Cromwell for about four nonths. Mr. Cromwell could assign no reason for Olson's act.

Park Policeman Taylor, who heard the report of the sulcide's pistol, found Olson seated on a bench near the Forty-second street side with a bullet hole is his head. He was already dead. In his right hand was a 32-calibre revolver.
Olson was dressed in a suit of dark clothing and wore a carnation in his buttonhole. Papers found on him revealed his identity. He had sixty cents in his bocket.

The body was taken to the East Fifty-first street station, and, unless claimed by friends or relatives, will be removed to the Morgue to-day.
Olson was a Swede, and so far as known was unmarried. He left nothing to indicate the cause of his act.

Ernest Marx, 79 years old, a German electrician of 439 West Fifty-second street, committed suicide yesterday, afternoon by shooting himself in the right breast with a 32-calibre revolver.

The dead man, who was unmarried lived with of the suicide's pistol, found Olson seated on a

The dead man, who was unmarried, lived with his sister, Mrs. H. Hellmuth. She left him alone in the house at 2 o'clock to go for a plumber to thaw out fee-choked pipes in the house. When she returned at 3 o'clock he sat in a chair dead, with a pistol in his right hand. He had been an invalid for two years.

SUPERVISORS ENJOINED.

The Richmond County Board Forbidden to

The Board of Supervisors of Richmond county was served with an injunction yesterday restraining it from taking any action looking to the granting of franchises for the construction of the various trolley lines which have applications pending before the Board. The injunction, which was issued by County Judge Stephen D. Stephens, was issued on the application of Richard D. Whittemore and Frederick L. Rodewald, both of whom are property owners and waid, both of whom are property owners and residents of New Brighton. The complaint sets forth that the Board intends conferring valua-ble franchises without the county being put in a position whereby it can derive any benefit from the grants in a pecuniary way, and that the peo-ple will suffer great loss by the county roads be-ing form up.

ing torn un.

Argument was made before Judge Stephens by Thomas W. Fitzgerald, counsel to the Hoard, and by Lawyers Joseph Keatings and John J. Kenny, counsel for the Staten Island Electric Company, asking for a dissolution of the injunction or a modification of it. Judge Stephens denied the motion, and the matter was transferred to the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, where it will be heard to-day.

The Supervisors say that they do not grant any franchises, but merely confer the right to tear up the roads.

FOR SNOWBALLING

As Arrested Schoolboy Had to Take a Oath Before Being Let Go.

The boys who go to public school 32, at 357 West Thirty-fifth street, have been making life miserable for the people living near the school ever since the last fall of snow. The residents of West Thirty-fourth street have made several complaints to the West Thirty-seventh street police station, but it didn't seem to have much effect on the boys. The snowballing got to be such a nuisance that

Lawyer John D. Townsend's wife complained at Police Headquarters. The complaint was sent to Capt. McCullagh, who detailed a policeman in citizen's clothes to protect the residents of West Thirty-fourth street from the onslaughts of the level.

of the boys.
Yesterday at noon Policeman Addison of the
West Thirty-seventh street station saw Frank
Toerenback, a 2-year-old schoolboy, throwing
snowballs in front of Mrs. Townsend's house.
He arrested him and brought him down to Jefferson Market Police Court. Frank, who lives at
711 Eleventh avenue, said he was sorry. After
giving him a lecture, during which the boy
cried, Justice Taintor made the boy raise his
right hand and swear he would never throw
snowballs again. The boy was then discharged.

POTTER ON SUNDAY OPENING. The Bishop Says Intemperance Can't Be

Stopped by Corking Up Salsons. Speaking of Sunday opening of saloons Bishop Potter said yesterday: "We have got to go away back to the sources of intemperance. The mat ter of Sunday opening is a mere incident, a purely secondary and inferior question. We are never going to step evils of that kind by

merely trying to cork un certain places. Treat ment of that kind is entirely superficial."

ment of that kind is entirely superficial."

The Bishop spoke with favor of the system recently started by a number of wealthy persons in Vienna by which poor people can get well-cooked meals at very cheap rates. He said that as long as liquor desires provide good free lunches and make their places more attractive than cheap restaurants, the saidons would have the bulk of the patronage. He believed in a policy of substitution rather than repression, he added, and he would like to see some wealthy New Yorkers, who possess brains and common sense as well as money, start thoroughly good cheap restaurants for the very poor. That, he thought, was perhaps the best way to combat the influence of the liquor store.

"Chimmle Fadden" is a long way from the Bowery now.—Adu

HARRY HAYWARD'S TRIAL. HIS BROTHER'S IMPRESSIVE TES

TIMONY AGAINST HIM. He Gives a Graphic Account of Harry's Plane to Kill Miss Ging and Also Con-firms All the Points of Bligg's Evidence, MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11,-The story of Adry Hayward at the Ging murder trial removed the last vestige of doubt in the minds of his hearers as to Harry Hayward's guilt. His testimony fitted in with Blixt's story in the most exac manner. There was the roll of \$1 bills, the notes signed by Mfss Ging, the insurance policies, and the description of Hayward's actions and words after Miss Ging had obtained a \$5,000 policy on her life instead of one for \$7,000. Harry was much incented at the mistake and said in Adry's pres-ence: "I'll kill her now if I don't get a cent. Any woman that would be such a fool as to

> refusal, and the subsequent statement of the accused that he had found a man with nerve and he was going to let Adry alone. 'He is an ex-policeman," said Hayward, and his name is Claus Blixt." The witness then related his knowledge of the final plan of his brother to kill Miss Ging. He described his threats of exposure and his subseuent visit to L. M. Stewart. Then came the story of the murder-Harry's caution to his brother not to "be out to-night-something may happen." Then the crime itself and Harry's arrival at his brother's flat. Adry went with him at his request and they sat together in Harry's room while the younger man cleaned Harry's room while the younger man cleaned his revolver. It was then that Harry walked across to Adry, and, stooping over with the motion of picking up something from the floor, said in a loud whisper: "It was just like picking up money." After that Harry lay down on the lounge in his brother's room. Adry covered him with an overcoat, and he slept there until morning, when the news of the crime was being shouted on every street corner, and the sleeping man awoke to ask for a newspaper.

make such a mistake as that-" Adry de-

scribed Harry's attempts to get him as a wit-

ness of the notes signed by Miss Ging, and his

there until morning, when the news of the crime was being shouted on every street corner, and the sleeping man awoks to ask for a newspaper.

Adry's description of the manner in which Harry acted when Adry had toid him that he would be hanged if he persisted in his thought of killing the girl was intensely dramatic. Adry got down from the stand, stepped to the attorneys' table, and, stooping and clinching his fingers like claws, said:

"He came to me where I sat and clutched me around, my throat and touched my hair. He said: Don't you say that again. If you do I'll kill you. His fare turned dark and I thought at the time that through his extreme anger he was out of his mind. I told him calmly enough that I was clinched. That's the very word I used. I wanted him to understand that I had told some one else about it."

Harry's face was fairly livid as Adry spoke, and his keeper kept the closest watch over him. As soon as possible the Court ordered Adry back into his seat, and the strain was over.

Adry said that Harry had often told him he had a gang, and could swear him fino Stillwater. Adry, however, had no fear. It seems probable that the defence will try to prove Harry insane by the testimony of his brother, Dr. Thaddeus Hayward of Colorado.

There was an affecting scene after the noon adjournment. Hardly had the crowd began to push toward the door than Adry Hayward, fresh from the stand, pushed his way to his mother's side. Mrs. Hayward turned and the tears spring to her eyes as she leaned forward his mother who sobbed out, "Adry, Adry, how could you? How could you do it?" referring to the testimony he had just placed on record against his brother.

Adry was visibly affected. He replied:
"I had to, mother; it was my duty."

Then he endeavored to comfort her. Harry, who had stood by during this affecting scene, stepped forward and pushed Adry's hand from the mother's shoulder, exclaiming: "Don't, Adry; can't you see you are exciting her?" Adry fell back, and Mrs. Hayward stood sobbing for a while in Harry's ar

AMUSEMENTS.

"Carmen" last evening in the Metropolitan took on a fresh interest from the fact that a Mile. Mira Heller essayed for the first time the great rôle of the wayward beroine, and justified by her performance the estimate which has previously been given in these columns of her abilities. As on former occasions, too, her efforts gave more the promise of future attainment and merit than a present fulfilment of actual perfection. Interesting, genuine, and sincere, Mile. Heller was at every moment, and frequently startled her auditors into a thrill of tion by the vital and convincing fire of her action.

Frequently, too, for moments the singer would be dazzling in appearance as well as graceful, alluring, and forcible; for she has a splendid physique muscles that are elastic with youth

alluring, and forcible; for she has a splendid physique, muscles that are elastic with youth and health, while the impetuous warmth of her Polish nature infuses every movement with vigorous energy.

Besides the fervent temperament which makes an impressive artist Miss Heiler possesses an intelligence more than ordinarily acute and comprehensive. Her dramatic results are inspired by the heart as well as by the head, however, and it is evident that she actually feels the emotions she depicts. She is well equipped for a grand artist, but she is by no means yet at the zenith, either of her power or her fame. What she may finally achieve rests wholly upon the amount of her perseverance and her ambition. Undoubtedly we have had no such Carmen as Miss Heiler gave us last evening, except the impeccable Caivé. There was a luxuriance about Heiler's version which it is well to possess during the first essays of a role. Time and routine can cut and polish such a rough diamond to sparkling lustre. Vocally the artist was entirely acceptable, her low and middle notes seeming especially rich and fine.

Miss Heiler was fortunate in being able to act with Jeande Reszke, who is superb as Bon José. His last scene has often been one of the most touching pictures possible in its portrayal of hopeless love and despairing jealousy. Last night he changed the mood of its little, making it flercer and less imploring, but the effect was imposing. The artists acted finely up to each other, so that the death scene was intensely wrought.

puard de Reszke disappoints us a little in Edouard de Reszke disappoints us a little in his toreador as time goes on. This is the only role in which this splendid singer seems indifferent. No one really could suspect so sincers an artist of lack of interest in any part which he might undertake, nevertheless there is an air of ennui observable throughout, ite might, one would think, put a triffs more animation and pliability into his manner.

Miss Hill sang the one large song of Micaela with much quantity and excellent quality of tone, but she did not characterize the part gracefully. Melba makes of the little rôle a distinct and charming personality. The opera went smoothly enough not to offend under the baton of Hevignani, but no added expression can ever be looked for from any suggestion of this stolld leader.

Walter Damrosch's Wagner Recttal,

Walter Damrosch gave yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall the first of a series of recitals on the opera of "Tristan und Isolde," which has never before been included in the operas which Mr. Damrosch has explained with the accompaniment of his skilful performance at the plane. The recital yesterday was conducted in the nanner followed at the previous explanations, manner followed at the previous explanations, and, as an afternoon is to be devoted to each of the three acts, the story and the music were given in somewhat fuller manner than in the operas of the trilogy. Mr. Damrosch played practically the complete score of the first act, and recited to the accompaniment of the music a great part of the text. His knowledge of the work and his sympathy with it made this recital as interesting as those of the other operas which Mr. Damrosch has explained and as instructive to one unfamiliar with Wagner's music.

City Threes Fall of a Market Again.

The Comptroller made another attempt yes erday to sell city bonds to The amount of \$1,-261,566, bearing interest at three per cent., but not payable in gold. There were but two bids at par, amounting together to \$35,000. The bidders were Andrew H. Green as trustee and bilders were Andrew H. Green as trustee and the park police pension fund. The two bids were accepted. The Comptroller will readver-tise the remainder payable in gold.

At a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commis-sion at the Mayor's office yesterday Comptroller Fitch was authorized to Issue three per cent, gold bonds to the amount of \$500,000 to pay for dock property purchased by the Dock Commis-sioners or acquired by condemnation proceed-ings.

Run Bown by Cable Cars. Harris Eisbirch, 42 years old, of 165 Allen street, while attempting to cross Fourteenth street at Broadway, yesterday morning, was

knocked down by a cable car and sustained sewere injuries. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. The gripman of the car was arrested.

Samuel Newman, 37 years old, who lives at 173 Ludlow street, was knocked down by a cable car at Third avenue and Seventieth street resterday, and was hadly injured. Be was taken to the Fresbyterian Hospital.

SAME OLD FRENCH BALL dust as Jolly as if Reform Wers Not King

But once a year does the big lyre and wreath of the Cercle Français de l'Harmonie flare out in radiance at Madison Square Garden. Then an intangible essence gets into the air perhaps its the gas of the flowing champagne—that vivines all people who breathe it in to a point just beyond ordinary gleefulness, and it is that which makes the French ball the famous celebration that it is.

Despite the triumph of reform, last night's

French Ball was no exception to the rule of years. For a time decorum, comparatively speaking, reigned, but under the influence of much champagne, the only drink recognized by the devotees of the circle, gayety broke out first in a spasmodic manner, but afterward in all parts of the house, and from then the fun was uproarious. Now and again the police would rally to some

place where a jubilant circle was watching the pedal perforation of the atmosphere by fairies in garments of tracery; and then the fun would in garments of tracery; and then the run would modify there only to break out in another spot. One of the picturesque features of the show was a man from Wyoming, who had picturesque features himself, and who rushed madly up and down the floor shouting that it was worth the 2,000 miles journey that he made to get there. Well along in the proceedings a fearful row arose in a top box. Some unfortunate individual was evidently arting a troncing.

Weil along in the proceedings a fearful row arose in a top box. Some unfortunate individual was evidently getting a frouncing.

"Punch him! Do him up! Lam him again! Throw him out!" yelled the people in the box. A form projected over the edge, and acry of terror came from the crowd below. The form was limp and helpless.

"Look out below: he's coming!" yelled somebody, and the body was launched forth. It fell to the floor 75 feet below. There was a rish of horror-stricken revellers to the place. There lay the unfortunate, his face pushed all on one side, and the straw staffing exuding from all parts of his body. A delegation of meek mourners removed the dummy, and the fun went on gets before.

before.

As time went on the masks came off. Parties of freebooters ran amuck snatching away these disguises, and more than one young woman found herself unexpectedly disclosed to people who were surprised to find her there. But that was all in the night's sport, and, as Tody Hamilton sace.

liton says:
"The fun of a French ball is that you never know what you're up against until its over."

M'BRIDE'S FIGHT ON.

Miners Getting Ready to Try Him on the Charge of Selling Them Out,

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11. The miners' National District Assembly of the Knights of Labor met in Wirthwein's Hall at 10 o'clock this morning with about forty delegates in attendance when Master Workman Penna rapped for order. The forenoon session of the miners' Knights of La-bor Convention was occupied in hearing the reports of the Committee on Credentials, the Auditing Committee, and the delegates to the New Orleans Convention.
Secretary McBryde submitted the latter re-

port, and after detailing all the circumstances port, and after detailing at the circumstances concerning the exclusion of himself and fellow delegates from the Convention proceeded to denounce Sovereign and Hayes in scathing language for their already high-handed action.

At the afternoon session, Messrs, Martin, Cavanagh, Malloy, O'Reilly, and Michaels, the leaders of the secession movement, were admitted to the Convention and had a chance to address the delegates on the question of forming a new organization. mitted to the Convention and had a chance to address the delegates on the question of forming a new organization.

At the opening of the main Convention at 10 o'clock to-morrow it is the intention to make the investigation of the Adams charges against the national officers the first order of business. The session will be an open one. Mr. Adams has not yet arrived, but is expected before morning.

John McBride, President of the American Federation of Labor, arrived from Indianapolis last evening, and will remain during the week. He is here to meet the charges of President Adams of the Ohio miners. Adams has charged the national officers of the MineWorkers' Union with selling out the miners last June, when the national strike was settled.

The Convention adjourned to-night without having decided whether to withdraw from the General Assembly After discussing the question at great length it was finally decided to appoint a committee to formulate a plan of action, with instructions to report at a session to be held to-morrow to which time the Convention ad-

instructions to report at a session to be held to morrow, to which time the Convention ad-journed.

WANTS \$25,000 FOR SLANDER.

Against an Allegheny City Merchant, Camille C. Robinson has brought a suit in the Court of Common Pleas against James Lindsay, in which she seeks to recover \$25,000 damages for an alleged slander. She alleges that in Allegheny City, Pa., in November, 1892, in the gheny City, Pa., in November, 1892, in the presence of John Murphy, Chief of Public Safety, and Henry Muth, the defendant said she was a blackmailer and a noterious woman. Last week Lindsay, who is said to be a hardware merchant of Allegiany City, obtained an order, returnable yesterday, directing the plaintiff to show cause why she should not furnish him with a bill of particulars setting forth the times and places where the aligned slanders were intered. Lindsay fulled to appear in person or by counsel, and Judge Pryor dismissed the application. Counsel for the plaintiff declined to talk about the suit or tell where the plaintiff lives.

MRS. STEINBERG'S DEATH.

Had Been Drinking Benzine-Th Mrs. Annie Steinberg, the young wife of

William Steinberg, a teacher of languages, died in the family rooms at 529 East Eighty-first street last night from drinking benzine, the police say. On Sunday she was taken sick,
Dr. Baron advised that she be taken to
Mount Sinai Hospital, but she refused t
The police say she had drunk benzine for
last three days with the intention of killing
self. Her husband says she drank it bet
she could not set whisker. she could not get whiskey.

Oplum Den Raided in Harlem,

Capt. Brooks of the Harlem squad raided an plum den at 111 East 119th street last night. Two young women, who called themselves Emma Ward and Annie Crane, and said they lived in Mott steet, and Charles Graif, a Brooklyn butcher, were arrested. A smoking apparatus and a supply of onluin were also aptured. The women were smoking on divans when the police broke in.

Salityan and Harding Could Not How on Account of Ice.

London, Feb. 11.—The Sullivan-Harding sculling match for the championship of England and £100 has been postponed until Feb. 16. It was to have taken place to-day, but the river was full of floating ice.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-9:00, 857 West Fourteenth street, Marcus P. Bender, damage \$100; 10:25, 808 and 810 Greenwich

street, Philip Hanno & Co., damage \$25; 10:45, 514 East Sixty-second street, Joseph Hogan, damage \$10; 11:25, 118 Orchard street, Bernard Armhouse, damage 11:20, 118 Orelard street, Bernard Armhouse, damage triffing.
P. M.—12:05, 24 Suffolk street, Joseph Waxman, no damage: 1:15, 2ile East 10:2d street, damage slight: 0:30, 8-3 Tenth avenue, damago triffing: 0:15, 17:22 Park avenue, Mr. Burne, damage triffing: 0:40, 98 Division street, Annie Flebistein, damage triffing: 0:40, 1:00 Thrid avenue, itempry Jacob, damage \$10: 7:00, 217 East 12:18 street, Dr. Hill, no damage \$5: 7:15, 0:30 East 7:16 street, Henry Weny, damage \$5: 7:15, 0:30 East 7:16 tenth street, Morris Coppersion, damage \$10: 8:10, 1,697 Broadway, W. U. Robinson, damage \$20.

BROOKLTN.

Justice Cullen has granted Eugene Bradt Garrison an absolute divorce from Ella Garrison. An engine jumped the track yesterlay morning at the shuning point at the Brioklyn end of the bridge and traffic was delayed nearly half an hour by the sc Mayor Schieren has disapproved of the bill before he Legislature providing for the expenditure of 100,000 on improvements in the Eighth ward west f Third avenue.

David M. Clinton, alias David W. Wilkinson, a sallor, yesterday pleaded guilty to bigamy in the Court of Sessions and was remanded for sentence. Both wives joined in the prosecution. Judge Moore of the Court of Sessions has given Wil-ham Crables of 356 Humboldt street permission to change his name to William C. Scott, and Joseph S. Faum of 1th Hancock street to Joseph S. Zerman. They averred that the names subjected them to ridi-cule.

A Good Tonic

is absolutely necessary after attacks of Diphtheria, Pausmonia, or any other prostrating discase. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just the

Hood's Sarsaelements of strength for ures and richness for the blood which bring back robust health, and literally put you on your feet again.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation. 250,

WARTS HER MARRIAGE ANNULLED. Mrs. Baraker Says She Thought Alderman

Flynn Was Only Betrothing Her, Ida Israel, a German girl of 162 Henry street, ook the witness stand in the Special Term the Superior Court yesterday and told Judge Freedman that she had been tricked into a marriage with Joseph Baraker of Troy. She had brought suit to annul her marriage upon the ground of fraud. She testified that she had nown Baraker several months prior to August, 1892, and became engaged on Ang. 24 last. On that occasion the defendant said: "We are near the Alderman's room, and we had better go here and have the engagement made all right She says that she then consented to go before Alderman Cornellus Flynn, in the City Hall, for a betrothal ceremony. She understood no English, she says. She testified that the Alder man asked her if she wanted to become chaaged to the defendant, and she said that she did. She was asked this by an interpretor. Alderman Flynn got a Bible, and she placed her hands on the Bible and Baraker did the same, and Alderman Flynn "talked some," and then they went sway.

man Fiyan "talked some," and then they went away.

Several months later, she testified, Baraker visited her, gave her a diamond engagement ring and told her he would give her a marriage ring later. Even at this time Baraker did not asy she was his wife, and she did not know she was a married woman until nearly a year later. In July, 1803, she received a letter from Baraker urging her to come to Troy to see him. She went and says he told her she was married to him on that day in August when Alderman Flynn talked something. Then for the first time, she says, Baraker showed her a marriage certificate. She remained with him until the family told her she must return and be married at home.

imity told her she must return advised thome.
Upon her return, she says, her friends advised er that she had better leave Baraker, and soon fiter she began the suit to annul her marriage rith the defendant.
Buraker denies that he deceived the plaintiff, he says that she understood English perfectly and rully understood that they were to be maried when they visited Alderman Flynn. At hat time, he says, he was a strong, healthy that time, he says, he was a strong health; man, and had \$1,500 in cash and his business. When he became sick, he says, the plaintiff and her family got his money from him and then claimed that she had been tricked. The trial was not concluded.

NEWARK MISTERY UNSOLVED.

Speculating as to the Source of Mrs. Hunter's Income.

No relatives appeared yesterday to claim the money and property of Mrs. Margaret Hunter in Newark. Thirty or forty years ago she made money as a bookbinder, and added to her earnings by loaning money. She also let rooms to lodgers, but since 1880 her rooms have been vacant most of the time, and she had no known income. Yet her bank books show that she deposited over \$5,000 in the last fifteen years. One of the surmises is that the old woman received the money from her nusband, who went to Australia.

Mrs. Patrick Relly, wife of Policeman Kelly, said yesterday that she and her husband went to live in Mrs. Hunter was as neat and tidy a body as you would wish to see," said Mrs. Relly. "She took a great fancy to me and told me about her husband who went to Australia. It seems that she had some money saved up

income. Yet her bank books show that she deposited over \$5,000 in the last fifteen years. One of the surmises is that the old woman received the money from her husband, who went to Australia.

Mrs. Patrick Relly, wife of Policeman Kelly, said yesterday that she and her husband went to live in Mrs. Hunter's house thirteen years ago. "At that time Mrs. Hunter was as neat and tidy a body as you would wish to see," said Mrs. Kelly. "She took a great fancy to me and told me about her husband who went to Australia, it seems that she had some money saved up when she married Hunter, and this was the cause of trouble. He wanted to control the money and Mrs. Hunter wouldn't let him."

In searching the house yesterday a slip of paper was found containing the numbers of thirty-four bank books. Seventeen of the numbers are represented on the books in possession of County Physician Washington. What has become of the other seventeen bank books is not known.

DR. HOLMES'S ESTATE

Inventoried at \$112,000; His Library Appraised at \$804,50.

Bosros, Feb. 11.-The inventory of the estate of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, filed to-day shows personal estate, \$37,112.32; real estate, \$45,000. The personal estate consists princi-pality of stock and bonds, his library being ap-praised at \$804,50. Embezzling Treasurer Callaghan Held

A large delegation of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers and Roofers' Association was in the Gregory Street Police Court, in Jersey City, yesterday, when John Callaghan, Treasurer of the association, was arraigned before Justice Potts, charged with embezzlement. The books show that he ought to have \$1,254.39 in the treasury. Senator William D. Daly, who appeared for the prisoner, moved for his discharge on the ground prisoner, moved for his discharge on the ground that as the association is not incorporated he simply held the funds in trust, and was as much entitled to them as any other member of the organization. Senator Daly admitted that Callaghan had drawn \$500 of the society's money from the bank just before he disappeared. Justice Potts reserved his decision until Wednesday, and committed Callaghan in default of \$1,500 bail.

Society of Colonial Wars.

The Society of Colonial Wars held its third annual dinner and celebrated the 132d anniversary of the treaty of Paris last night at the Hotel Waldorf. The Governor of the society. Fred J. de Peyster, presided. Covers for 250 were laid in the ballroom of the hotel. were laid in the ballroom of the hotel.

At the guest table were seated the Rev. Dr. Greer, George Austin Morrison, President of St. Andrew's Society; Elihu Root, President of the New England Society; Warner Van Orden, President of the Holland Society; James R. Sheffield, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Commodore Montgomery Sicard, and Arthur E. Howers, After the dinner the society was presented with a copy of the Louisburg Battle Flag. The presentation speech was made by J. Hooker Hamersley on behalf of a committee of the society.

Had Knock-out Drops.

The police of the Church street station have received many complaints recently of robberies committed in the precinct, particularly about the Liberty street ferry.

Last evening Officers Stripp and O'Connor arrested two men at Cortlandt and Church rested two men at Cortlandt and Church streets. They were Charles Meyer, a bartender, who gave his address as 342 Brookfield street, Hoboken, and John Roberts, cigarmaker, of 242 Delancey street. Roberts, on being arrested, thrust his hand into his coat pocket from which he drew two small vials, which he threw into the street. One broke; the officers secured the other, which, they say, contained four dractimes of knock-out drops, Each man had a valuable gold watch and chain and a considerable sum of money.

Tried to Kill Himself in Jall.

John Shafer of Philadelphia tried to commi suicide in the Newark fail Sunday night. At about 7 o'clock the Warden found the man un conscious in his cell with a slight cut in his wrist. It was also found that he had taken poison. A physician pumped the poison out of his stomach, and yesterday morning Shafer was brought into the Court of Special Sessions to plead to charges of passing two worthless checks. He staggered a moment and then fell to the floor in a faint. He was revived and sent back to jail.

As Appeal in Chicago's Mayoraity Fight. CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Judge Carter this after noon entered an order allowing George B. Swift an appeal from his decision of last week dismissing the bill of review in the Swift-Honkins Mayoralty election contest. The case goes to the Supreme Court at the March term. Judge Carter also granted the motion of Mr. Swift's attorneys, and entered an order preserving the ballots cast in the election.

The Weather. Fair weather prevailed over all the Northern States

esterday.

There was a storm developing on the central Gulf coast and moving northeastward, which will give rain or snew, some fog, and increasing northeast whads on the middle and south Atlantic coasts to-day. Rain was falling over the Guif States, and snow and rain over Georgia and Tennessee. More cold weather is moving southward over the Blates west of the Massissippi, it was 23° below zero yesterday at Lander, Wy.; 18° below at La Crosse;

the gero line reached southern Kansas. The day in this city was fair and warmer; highest official temperature, 5.0°: lowest, 10°: average humid-ity, 66 percent; wind northwest, average velocity 10 miles an hour; harometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.09; 3 P. M., 30.02.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 8cs building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 10 H 30 P. m. 41° 17 18 A P. M 37° 17 21° P. M 82° 41° 27° 12 Ridnight 28° Average on Feb. 11, 1894.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TURBDAY. For New England and eastern New York, generally uir; westerly winds. For District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey Delaware, and Maryland, generally fair, except snow flurries on the coast; west winds, becoming

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

CHILDHOOD'S TERRIBLE NERVE DISEASE.

Getting Fearfully Common - Epidemie Among Children - How It Comes On and How to Detect Its Approach -Nerves of Children Delicate and Must Be Fed - Dr. Greene's Nervura Makes Them Strong and Well,

St. Vitus' dance, epileptic and other fits, and a great weakening of tone in the nervous system of children have become fearfully prevalent, Parents should realize that the nervous aya tems of children are very delicate, that their nerves are easily weakened and disordered, and that when such weakening takes place the nerves should be fed, reinvigorated, and restored by a nerve medicine like Dr. Greene's

This remarkable discovery for the nerves has restored thousands of children to health and strength, and when parents detect the slightest symptoms of these alarming nervous disorders in their children they should immediately give them this grand medicine, which has proved itself, time and time again, the best of all children's medicines. The signs of nerve disorders in children are plain. There will be a pale look, darkness under

the eyes, pinched features, and restlessness, irritability, and nervousness. The appetite is irregular, the sleep restless and disturbed, with tessing from side to side, starting in sleep, gritting the teeth; there is indisposition to play, the child remaining quiet and inactive, and complaining of feeling tired. These are the first symptoms, and should be attended to at one, in order to check serious trouble.

If St. Vitus' dance or fits are to result, there will be an unnatural, rapid winking of the eyelbis, an involuntary twitching of the face, hand, arm, leg or some portion of the body, the pule, pinched look will be more marked, and the nervousness will grow rapidly worse. If treatment is delayed, there is fearful danger of serious and fatal prostration of the nervous system. the eyes, pinched features, and restlessness

and I trust she will never be grouned with a sagain,
"I recommend Dr. Greene's Nervers to all those who are suffering in a similar manner."
It is only necessary to say that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and may be given to siecpless, restless infants, nervous children, or the most delicate invalids with absolute assurance of beneficial results, It is indeed a wonderful medicine for children, because it makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and well. ous and well.

It has what no other remedy has, a well-known physician responsible for its good action and effects. It is the discovery and prescription of Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York city, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and he can be consulted in all cases without charge, personally or by letter.—...dv.

Morses, Carriages, &c.

STUDEBAKER BROS., 263 CANAL ST. Business wagons for city or country. Farm wagons, street sprinklers, street sprinklers, street sprinklers,

MUST ENDORSE THE FOUCHERS. The City Will Reimburse Sumner Post for What It Spent to Relieve a Member.

J. Gray Foyd, representing Sumner Post 24, G. A. R., asked Judge Pryor in the Common Pleas Court yesterday for a writ of peremptory mandamus against the Commissioners of Charities and Correction to compel them to audit and pass upon the vouchers which the post presented to them showing the relief that they had af-

to them showing the relief that they had afforded the wife and children of Hugh J. McGuire, a veteran of the late war, who live at 206 East Forty-fourth street.

An affidavit was read from Lewis Huer, commander of the post, staring that the post had furnished relief to the family between May I and Nov. 1, 1804, paying their medicine and doctor's bills to the amount of 865.

The act of 1888 provides that the Comptroller relimburse any Grand Army post for relief they remier when the vauchers they present are endorsed by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. The Commissioners had refused their endorsement, but when the case came up there was no defence. Judge Pryor therefore issued the writ of mandamus against the Commissioners.

Newark Tallor Suct for Diverse.

Newark Tallor Sued for Divorce.

In the divorce suit of Mrs. Margaret Kelly against Daniel Kelly, a well-known Newark tailor, the plaintiff testified before Vice-Chancellor Green yesterday that in a fit of anger one day her husband threw her newest bonnet into the fire, and was only prevented from burning her dresses by the interference of their children. On another occasion he threw a piece of crock-ery at her and bit one of the children. Tiring of his cruelty she one day, when he went off fishing, packed up the furniture and took it to her former home in Cincinnati. Then she began the law suit. The hearing was postponed to allow the taking of the testimony of their children who are in Cincinnati.

Garden Seeds for Jerseymen Congressman George B. Fielder of the Seventh New Jersey district caused a notice to be published in the Jersey City papers yesterday that he had received from the Department of Agri-culture at Washington a consignment of several bags of garden seeds, which he will be happy to distribute among such of his constituents as will send him their address. The names and ad-dresses must be sent to the Congressman at Washington.

Dr. PIERCE'S Golden Medical DISCOVERY

Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of Consumption, in all its Earlier Stages.

Although by many believed to be incura-ic, there is the evidence of hundreds of ving witnesses to the fact that, in all its living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully of per cent are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were often

representing them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fatal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty codiver oil and its filthy "emulsions" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to benefit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophosphites had also been faithfully tried in vain. The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarri and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be maid to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stampa. Address for Book, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio, lower Michigan, Wisconsin, and In diana, generally fair; northwest winds

Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.